over the long trans lost the second hole for HORSE RACING ON THE WANE due of the green. He holed out with three putts instead of saving the day with two good ones, and Legg making it in four shots, (par golf) had him 9 down.

The pair halved number & Rider recoverproach shots and into the hole with one mitt from a distance of twenty feet. Legg cled him with a par 4.

The fourth hole Rider lost because Legg laid him a half stymie on his second putt and won it 5 and 6. Legg's second shot was a pretty brassle stroke, placing him just below the green and he was in in two

mistake in using an fron in making the last Monday and continuing until Friday long approach, shot over the creek instead there was no racing this side of the Rocky Rider putter poorly, he took the hole.

and he was again 10 down.

The seventh hole was tied, both ployers individually. landing in the builting and putting for a In 1800 there was the Fashion course on 2 but missing the putt because they were Long Island, where the great race occurred

lust an inch short.

man II down and io to play and the trans run very frequently mississippi tournament of 1911 was closed. In 1864 the late J.

(Continued from First Page.)

SUPERIOR Totals SUPERIOR Two-base hits: Stevens, McDowell, Sacrifice hits: Payne (2), Dorsch, Double play, 1 ye to Payne, Struck out: By Fentress, it by Stevens, 7. Bases on bails: Off Fentress, 2. Hit by pitched ball: By Fentress,

COLUMBUS TAKES HASTINGS GAME Discoverers Capture Contest on Muddy

Field by Good Work. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special Tele gram.)-On a muddy diamond Columbus took the game from Hastings, 4 to 1. The features of the game were Bromley's fielding and Shaner's pitching and a pnehanded stop of a line drive by Graham.

COLUMBUS

E. Brown, 3 Graham, 2b. Meixell, rf... Donovan, p. Totals HASTINGS. Fortman, as... Bromley, cf... loernie, rf. Totals Struck out: By Shanner, 8; by Hill, by Dohovan, 5. Two-base hits: Leac Harrison. Buses ond balls: Off Hill. off Donovan, 3. Hit by pitched ball; Brown. Time. 1:56. Umpire: Held.

ATHLETICS WIN IN THIRTEEN

(Continued from First Page.) Off Powell, 1: off Groom, 2; off E. Wal-ker, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out: By Groom, 7; by Powell, 3. Time: 1:55. Um-pires: Dineen and Perrine.

NAPS SCORE TWICE IN NINTH

Buntheer's Hit with Two Out Brings

Defeat to New York. CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.-Butcher's hi with two out in the the ninth drove in two runs and allowed Cleveland to best New York, 3 to 2. But for errors, Falkenberg would have had a shutout to his credit. Graney was put out for disputing a decision. Bcore:

Totals \$1 7*15 11 1 Totals 32 19 27 9 3 Smith out hit by batted ball, two out hen winning run scored. *Ran for Smith in minth. *Batted for Falkenberg in ninth.

Twobase hits: Jackson, Blair, Chase. Three-base hit: gree. Bases on balls: Off Falkenberg, 2; off Vaughn, 3. Time: 2:05. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Mulien.

DES MOINES TENNIS RESULTS

Brauson Defeats Hoerr and Wins lows State Tournament.

DES MOINES, Aug. 13.—In the greatest tennis match ever played in Iowa Ray Branson of Mitchell. B. D., today defeated Hoerr of St. Louis and won the Iowa state tennis tournament for the year 181. He will meet Fred Bradley of Des Muines, present state champion, tomorrow. Branson won the first set. Is-ii. The second set went to Hoerr, 3-1, and Branson came in for the third and fourth sets, 5-3 and 3-6. In the nomi-finais of the doubles Branson and Young and Hoerr and Brodix won their way into the finais, and will meet morrow.

morrow.

Italey of Omaha and C. Schonover of Deschines will meet in the final consolution ingles, while Holbrook and Macey of Deskines will meet the Schonover brothers in the consolution singles.

Not a Horse Race in the Great Centers for a Week.

ing from a poor drive with two pretty ap- KINGLY SPORT IS SLOWLY DYING Something of the History of the Great Racing Game in This Country

and Its Present De-

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Not a horse race putts after a short approach. Legg was has been run in the great centers of the United States for a week-the first occur Richler won hole No. 5 because of Legg's rence of the kind in years. Heginning with of the brassle, usually used by him in this mountains, and only one "smudge" meetplace. Legg lost two strokes, and, although link in operation between the "Rockies" and Honoichu.

The sixth hole Legg should have taken It is almost impossible to believe, but it in a 3 no he was just short of the green is a fact, nevertheless, that in the last with a long swift drive up the hill and on fifteen years horse racing has been wiped the green in 2, but fell short of the hole out of every state in the union except Kenon his approach. Rider played it in the tucky, Utah, Maryland, Virginia and a few same manner as the morning, but the ball states in the northwest, and in almost nearly rolling upon the green on his second every other country in the world it is shot and then backing down the steep hill thriving better than ever and is promoted and causing him to take a 5 for the hole and governed by Parilament, the government and its interest is furthered by rulers

between Planet and Conqueror. In 1862 Legg won the match on hole Na 8, Rider's there was occasional sport on the old second shot going in the long grass with a Union course of Long Island, which today book to the left and he taking a 6 to Legg's is crowded with residences. Then there was Secaucus, the other side of Hoboken, Losing the eighth placed the Des Moines N. J., where match races and stakes were

In 1864 the late John Morrissey left the Legg's score for the eighth was 3t and he Saratoga track as a monument. Ever would probably have made a 37 for the since the day of its opening Saratoga has outside round with a 3 on 9 if he had been a "racing village." that is, a town which, for years, has derived its annual income from horse racing. True, the waters were an attraction to a few, but the great harvest for Saratogans was when the racing hegan. There have been seasons when

racing was emitted and the result was bankruptcy right and left. Old Saddle Bag Track.

It was in 1886 that the late Mr. Leonard Jerome engineered the building of Jerome park, the old saddle bag truck, where some of the greatest horses ever fonled raced in the presence of thousands of interested spectators. In those times there were three and four days' racing each week. Not only would the grandstands be filled, but the hills and fences were crowded with sightseers anxious to look at the areat Longfellow or Harry Bassett or to take a whirlwind giance at The Bard, which carried the colors of the late Mr. A. J. Cassatt.

Jerome park will never be forgotten owing to its unusual shape. It resembled a dumb-bell squash, and for its peculiar construction was called the "saddle bag" track. Horses had to make all sorts of unusual turns while racing, and were out of aight more than once owing to the trees and shrubbery. It was the most aristocratic race course in the country for years.

The only three tracks of importance between 1884 and 1878 were Jerome park. Mammouth Park, N. J., and Saratoga, On these three courses all the best horses met. except once in a while when some northers, horse would try conclusions with one of southern blood at Pimilco, Md., in the late seventies.

In 1878 the late William Engeman decided to build a race course at Brighton Beach. In those days there were few horses for a prolonged meeting, but Mr. Engeman was determined in his ideas, and when the track was opened he went so far as to purchase the requisite material for racins Long meetings were run, lasting from spring to fall. Sometimes the sport would be dally and at other times the racing would alternate between Brighton and Batters in Both National and Amer-Monmouth Park, each taking three days.

Coney Island's Part. Then the Coney Island Jockey club was was emphasized through the failure of Mr. Leonard Jerome to purchase the Brighton track. Continuous racing was harmful to the sport was Mr. Jerome's standard argument, and later results have proved theroughly the sound judgment of one of the greatest turfmen of this country.

About him Mr. Jerome gathered such men as W. K. Vanderbilt, J. G. K. Laurence, Newbold Lawrence, Colonel Lawrence Kip, John G. Hecksher, Pierre Lorillard and Wright Sanford. With men of their standing the Coney Island club betion in the country, and for twenty-six years led all associations in expenditures. Puturities and realization stakes have been worth fortunes to the owners of the win-

Yet there was competition, and one year Brighton and Sheepshead Bay conflicted, notwithstanding they were practically next door to one another. Many times a horse would run at one track and be shipped over to the other. One case of this kind in particular was when Exile, a horse beonging to "Billy" Lukeland, ran at Brighton and failed to win. He was sent over to Sheepshead Bay and within an hour won a stake on the aristocratic track. There was much rivalry in those days and he seeds of trouble had been planted.

While the larger associations were trying to prevent Brighton from killing racing, up bobbed "Mike" and "Phil" Dwyer, They had become prominent in racing circles by owning some of the best horses in the country, but they wanted a race track, and the result was the Brooklyn Jockey club, with a track at Gravesend. They were put on the ostracised list, but it did not last long, and soon it was seen that a governing body must be formed, and the board of centrol sprang into existence, and Morris Park also came to life in 1889.

Downfall Due to Greed. The Board of Control outlawed all horses running on tracks other than under its concerned in Guttenburg and Saratoga. It He also repeated in 1908. Jordan in both downfall of racing in New Jersey and the Fred Beck of the Boston Nationals and end of cupidity and stupidity for the time Schulte of the Cubs were tled for the home being.

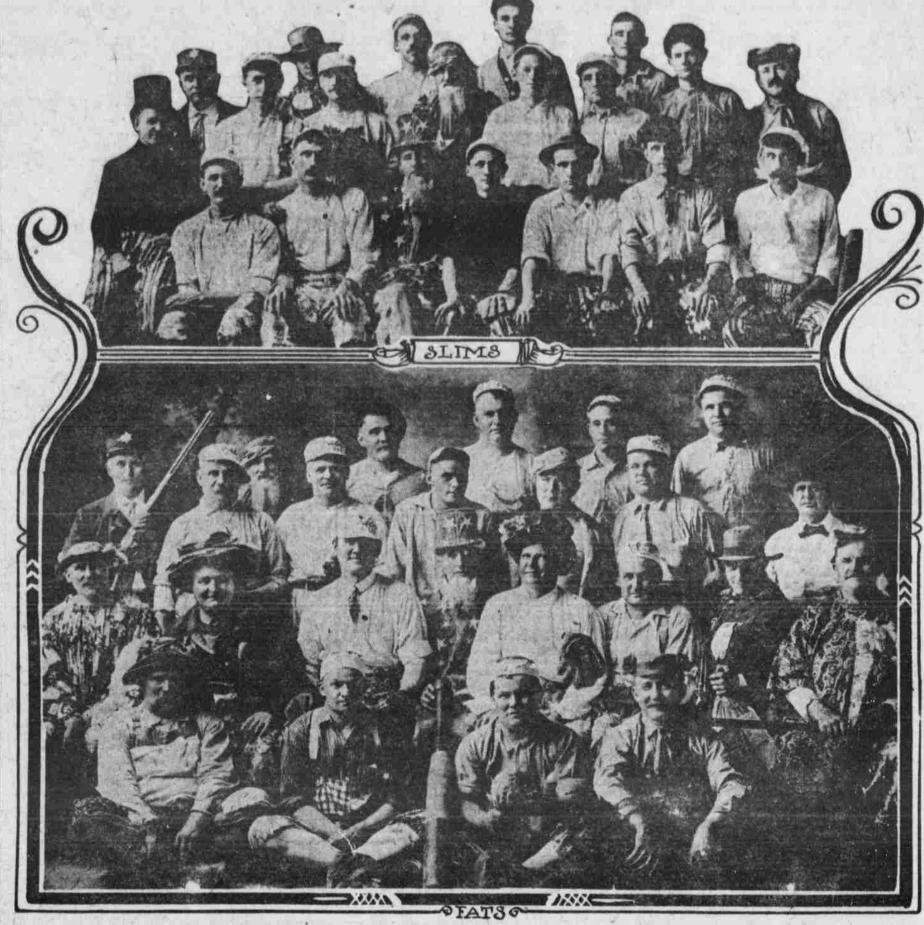
Then came an attack on racing from each got ten. the reform quarter, and in 1894 the Ives pool law was passed. Since then Morris park has gone out of existence, but in its place has come Aqueduct, Belmont park, be called a "joke." The game, however, Jamaica and Empire City.

trouble in racing circles. If the different times no-hit and no-run contests were unassociations were not fighting among them- known. Then, too, batters played a greater selves they were at odds with the govern- part in the game than pitchers. The bating bodies. The reformer has always been ting records made in the days of Harry awaiting the opportunity to give racing a Wright could never be duplicated as long kick when no one was around. The con- as pitchers like Mathewson, Brown, Adams, tinual warfare, prompted both by reform- Wiltse, Bender, Walsh, Johnson, Rucker with them, has at last succeeded, combined put their best efforts into throwing balls with green and foolish management on the to men at bat. It is a remarkable feat part of some of the promoters.

est sports in the United States, is in a and three were not unusual. sorry mess, partly because it has been overdone, partly because there are those its governing body when the governing body sought to discipline them, and partly because Americans are still foolish enough and hypocritical enough to believe that mankind can be made to change its nature

by passing verbal laws. Use Bee Want Ads and get results.

Teams that Entertained at Ravenna



"FATS" AND "LEANS" OF RAVENNA. WHO ENGAGED IN A BASE BALL GA ME ON AUGUST II-NO RECORD OF THE RESULT HAS BEEN MADE PUBLIC.

is making good this year in big league

twenty-five four-base drives. Last year

when the White Sox outfielder played with

San Francisco, Bodie made thirty home

uns during the Pacific coast race. Free

man's record is the modern major league

record, however, and the goal for which

Ty Cobb of the Tigers is also striving

for a batting record. He is after the one

Hugh Duffy set up in 1894, which was 438

Duffy Lowis of the Red Sox is trying

Lajole also holds the record for the

season. He established it in 1903 when

he registered twenty-three for the season.

To date Larry Doyle, Cobb and Cree have

Danville Wins Both Games of Double

Header from Davenport.

Prendergast and Jacobs

Willis and Callahan; Akers

secured their lone run. Rain in the firt stopped the game for a few minutes. Sum

No time given. Running, three-fourths mile dash, \$100 each eighth: Tom Keene first at eighth, quarter, three-eighths and haif; Bay Shed first at five-eighths and three quarters; Jean Polls, Pat Winston, and Young Molo also started. Time, 1:24%.

Cuba Buy Louisville Players.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.—Pitoher Larry Cheney and Third Baseman Eddie Lennox of Louisville have been sold to the Chicago Nationals. They will be de-livered at the end of the American associa-

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big

mary:
Trotting, 2:18 class, \$400.
Canora Belle (Swain)
Louise (Letta)
Grace Redlander (Chase)

DAVENPORT, Aug. 19.—Danville both of today's games. Score, first

each passed the fifteen mark.

Score, second game:

Luderus is striving.

for 124 games.

eclipsed Freeman's record of

ican Are Showing Up Well.

formed in 1880, the foundation of which LUDERUS IS BEING WATCHED

Many of the Players in the Major Leagues Are Striving to Beat

Their Own Records or

Those of Others. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-When the base hall season closes in October the fans will probably have new batting records to dis- his hardest to beat the record made last cuss. Judging from the way the batters in year by Nap Lajoie for two-base drives. both the American and National leagues Last year Lajoic made fifty-one doubles are hitting the ball this year new records came the most fashionable racing institu- are sure to be made. During the present ber. If he continues his present gait he is eason an unprecedented number of extra confident of beating the Clevelander's base drives have been made. There is mark. Cobb, Sheckard, Roy Miller and every reason to believe that new records Fred Clarke are his nearest rivals. will be established for two-baggers and three-base drives as well as for home runs. greatest number of triples made during a Since there is something magical in the term "home run," naturally the fans throughout the country are interested in the player who manages to get the greatest number of four-base drives during the

> At the present time enthusiasts all over the country are watching the bat work of young Fred Luderus, the Phillies first baseman, who, by his batting this year has become as famous as the noted Cobb or Hans Wagner, Luderus is after the home run record made in 1800 by Buck Freeman of the Washington Nationals. Freeman that year established the modern home run record by making twenty-five homers. The National league clubs have finished a little more than half their schedule and during that time the Philadelphia player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half the number of the player has scored more than half their schedule. homers. The National league clubs have player has scored more than half the number needed to break the old figures.

"Socks" Seybold holds the American eague record for home runs. He established it in 1962. The former Athletic, who is now playing ball in the American assoclation, in that year made sixteen. Luderus is confident that he will be able to surpass and Allen this record. Tim Jordan, a former Brookjurisdiction, and this caused trouble with lyn player, now with Toronto, made a Mr. Gottfried Walbaum, who was much close approach to Seybold's record in 1906. was a bitter fight, out of which came the years made twelve homers. Last season run honors in the National league. They

Times Have Changed. Luderus' record, compared to those made has changed much since then, especially For thirty and more years there has been the batting and pitching. In the olden ers and pool room gamblers, who work and a host of others are on the mound to today for a batter to make two home runs Racing which should be one of the grand- in one game, whereas in olden times two However, it is a fact that one man has

made seven homers in a single game. On who deny personal liberty to others while June 12, 1867, Harry Wright, playing for lamoring for it for themselves, partly the Cincinnati club against the Holt club ecause the gamblers and riffraff who of Newport, Ky., made that number. A have lived upon it have turned against year later Lip Pike made six in one contest. As late as 1874 Al Reach, Kleinfelder and Potter earned the distinction of making five in a single contest. They were playing with the Athletics then. On May 9, 1966, this team made nineteen home runs in a single game against a club at New Castie, Del. The Philadelphians scored 131 runs in the "contest." In 1883 Muldoon of Returns.

NEW RECORDS IN BASE BALL Cleveland piled up four. and Crooks of Omaha seven years later made a similar number for a single game. Ping Bodie, another young player, who Prives All Three Winners Third Day Head and Uses it to

at Columbus. STOCK FARM FUTURITY FLUNKS

Drives All Three Winners Third Day

Entries in Three-Year-Old Stake Left in Lurch When No Money is Forthcoming from Promo-

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19,-Four races rere on the card for the third day of the nternational Breeders' race meet Friday. futurity for 3-year-old trotters, was not tered for the event and five of them were on the track ready to start when it was Kentucky farm having appeared with the ly postponed The three races left turned \$16,000 Hoster-Columbus stake Thursday. Summary:

2:06 pace, three in five, purse \$1,200: Twinkling Dan, b. h., by Dan Patch (Murphy) Princess Hai, b. m. (Hedricks)... Princess Hal, b. m. (Figuress).
Shaugran, b. s. (Saunders).
Zuia Hal, b. m. (O'Brien).
Time, 2:084, 2:084, 2:074,
3:09 trot, three in five, purse \$1,300;
Charite Mitchell, ch. s., by Marvelous (Murphy).

Binvolo, b. s., by Bingara (Sned-Batteries: Kerwin and Hildebrand; Nelson and Coleman. Chapman and Hildebrand decker)

The Stroller, ch. h. (McDevitt)...3

Annette R., bik. m. (McCarty)...4

Maud Caesar, b. m. (Andrews)...5 d

Time, Sillia, 2:078, 2:114, 2:078,

2:18 pace, three in five, purse \$1,200;

Longworth, b. h., by Ontime (Murphy) 1
Willy Penny, b. h. (McLaughlin) 6
Faith McKinney, b. m. (Taylor) 8
Maple King, b. h. (Gisyton) 4
Miss Dora Patchen, b. m. (Patterson) 5
Maxine Audubon sor. m. (Grady-Valenting) Shackleford and Wolfe.

DECATUR, Aug. 19—Decatur slaughtered
Dubuque today, 10 to 0. Score: R.H.E.

Dodge Wins from Stanton RACE RESULTS AT SHENANDOAH Heats in Fast Trot.

SHENANDOAH, Is., Aug. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—A fair crowd witnessed the closing day's program of the Shenandoan closing day's program of the Shenandoan meet, and the receipts will about meet. expenses. Falls City took a game of base ball from the Red Cake this atternoon, by a score of 1 to 9. Neither side scored until the seventh inning, when the visitors secured their lone run. Rain in the fifth

Y. M. C. A. Notes, J. W. Miller, educational director, re-turned Thursday from Lake George, N. Y., where he spent several weeks at the Young Men's Christian association conference. The shower baths and swimining pool continue to be a very attractive place dur-ing the warm weather. In the late after-moon and evening all the shower baths are

Wednesday evening, for the first time Physical Director Maxwell met with his group of gymnasium chas leaders. Specia training is being given these men, preparatraining is being given these men, preparatory to regular gymnasium classwork,
which will commence in September.
Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the resular meeting will be held in the lobby of
the association building. W. W. Locawood
of Shanghai, China, and D. E. Crabb, who
is also located in the orient, will address
the meeting telling of the interesting
features of their work across the water.
The male quartet will assist with the singing.

Guide the Cardinals

Learned the Inside Game Under Mc-Graw and Teaches it to His Youngsters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Critics who have studied the St. Louis Cardinals this year say the remarkable success of the team is due to heavy, consistent batting, fast base running and steady fielding, a combination that has more than offset an ordinary quality of pitching. But practical base ball men-players on other National put on. About twenty-eight horses had en- league teams who can speak from actual which means the expert handling of young announced that no representative of the pitchers, the direction of defensive tac tics and the breaking up of the opponents' money, \$4.500, the race had been indefinite- hit and run game, has worked wonders. "Bresnahan is using a headful of gray out to be good ones. It was a great day, matter," said a prominent ball player the next year that will not only sweep the for Tommy Murphy, who was behind the other day, "He learned inside base ball boards in the field and track events, but

winners in nine of the ten heats raced, and when he caught for the Giants under Mc- will capture most of the other events as placed three more \$1,300 races to his credit Graw's management and he has gradually well. More attention will be paid in the n addition to the 2:00 trot and the \$5,000 drummed the principles of that style of next selection of a team to rifle and re-RESULTS IN THREE-I LEAGUE Hotel Hartman stake Wednesday and the play into his pliable team. In the first volver shooting, lawn tennis, wrestling. for more balls over the plate than any the Atlantic. other catcher. He believes in putting a batsman in the hole as quickly as possible, by Sweden," said James E. Sullivan, the for he says that if the first ball is a strike secretary of the Olympic committee. "is the confidence of the hitter is decreased as much as the pitcher's confidence is have no complaints to make. We are going strengthened. Confidence is a watchword to take care of other than the field and for the Cardinals' manager and he plays that game to the limit. "By making his pitchers work in corners

and the middle of the plate, at the same time wasting a ball now and then at his direction. Bresnahan has succeeded in dethe team's victories. As a student of bats-men's weak points he has no superior and during the last five years wonderful strides by enabling his pitchers to work them he have been made at the colleges in gymthrowing. He has taught his men how to disposal." play the hit and run game, not only from first to second base, but also from second home, and that is why many games have Auburn Bats Hard been won.

'The Cardinals have become infected with Bresnahan's confidence and energy, and they actually believe they can win the pennant. Bras. has pointed out to them that the world's series means hearly \$2,000 apiece and the men are ready to fight to a finish, Every man on the St. Louis team regards Roger as a fair, square leader who asks them nothing that he cannot do himself. The discipline is perfect and the whole team is harmonious. Bresnahan learned these things from Mc-Graw."

It is a matter of record in professional base ball that winning teams must have General Secretary E. F. Deniaon of the General Secretary E. F. Deniaon of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association. Spent a portion of last week visiting his parents at Atlantic Is. Mr. Denison returns to Omaha on Sunday. them were the Boston winners with Charley Bennett, the Brooklyns with Doc Bushong, the Baltimores with Robison, the Chicagos with Kling, the Giants of 1905 with Bresnahan. Take the present National league race and you'll notice that the first five sams are well fixed behind the bat, the Philadelphias with the brainy Dooin, the Giants with the improved Meyers, the Cubs with Archer and Graham, the Cardinals with Bresnahan and the Pittsburgs

pitching in Nebraska at Guide Rock. Here is an interesting sketch of the grand old man by Henry P. Edwards of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

TRIBUTE TO OLD GY YOUNG

Dean of All the Pitchers is Released

by the Cleveland Naps,

ONLY MAN TO WIN 500 GAMES

Started His Career in Nebraska at

Guide Rock-Han Failed but

Twice to Win More Than

Half Hin Games.

Old Cy Young, the dean of all pitchers,

unconditionally released by Cleveland dur-

ing the week, har passed the age of 45.

having pitched twenty-two years consecu-

tively in major leagues. He began his

land Plain Dealer:
in releasing Denton Tecumseh (Cy)
Young, Cleveland parts with the only
pitcher who has ever won 500 games. In
fact, Christy Mathewson is the only ens
who has ever won over 250 games and his
days as a winning pitcher seem to be
waping. In fact, while base ball will go on
to the end of time, it is doubtful if there
ever will be another Cy Young, a man who
can pitch big league baseball for twentytwo years or until he is 45 years of age
and over.

can pitch big league baseball for twentytwo years or until he is \$5 years of age
and over.

In parting with Cy Young the Naps have
also revered connections with one of the
two pitchers who, in the fater day history
of the game, succeeded in pitching a nineinning game without allowing a single
member of the opposing club to reach first
base. And the game in question was
pitched against the Athletics, one of the
strongest and best batting teams in the
country at that time. In addition, Cy
pitched one other no-hit game.

In his twenty-two years of big league
base ball. Young has falled but four times
to win more than half of his games. And
twice when he failed to break even he did
succeed in finishing the season with a better mark than was owned by the Boston
club, of which he was then a member.
Consequently, it can be said that Cy has
but two bad years as a pitcher, 191e, when
he won seven and lost ten games and this
year, when his record shows three victories and four defeats. Getting right
down to the inside of facts, however, his
1919, record was a great deal better than
the figures show, for he was handicapped
by bad catching and a very weak team
behind him the first half of the season
When the Naps were strengthened toward
the latter part of the season and Land and
Smith were added at catchers, Cy was a
consistent winner.

This year he has been handicapped by
illness, which kept him out of the game
until the middle of June. Even with hat
late start, which caused him to have to
get into condition twice within a few
months, he has won three and lost four
games.

Cy first pitched for Guide Rock, Neb.
but his initial professional experience was

get into condition twice within a few months, he has won three and lost four games.

Cy first witched for Gulde Rock, Neb. but his initial professional experience was gained at Canton, where he distinguished himself by blanking McKeesport without a hit, which showed that he acquired the no-hit habit carly in his career. It was his work for Canton that caused him to be tipped off to Davis Hawley, then owner of the Cleveland National league club. Mrs. Hawley decided to give him a trial, and his first Cleveland game was against Anson's Chicago club. Cy won his game, 8 to 1, and was a star from then on. In fact, he was Pat Tobeau's mainstay in the box during the remainder of the National league club's stay in Cleveland, or until 1899. He all but pitched into the champlonship in 1892, and did succeed in capturing possession of the Temple cup for one year at a member of the Tebeau outfit.

When the old Stiders were transferred to St. Louis, Cy went along, but he never liked St. Louis, claiming the climate did not agree with him, and when the opportunity came in join the American league, he cast his fortunes in with the Boston club under Jimmy Collins. With Young and Dinneen, now umpiring, as the principal pitchers. Boston wen two pennants.

Cy Young's record for twenty-two years in big leagues:

Cy Young's record for in big leagues:
1890, Cleveland National.
1891, Cleveland National.
1892, Cleveland National.
1893, Cleveland National.
1894, Cleveland National.
1895, Cleveland National.
1896, Cleveland National.
1897, Cleveland National.
1898, Cleveland National.
1898, St. Louis National. Louis National. Louis National Boston American 1907. Boston American 1908. Boston American 1908. Cleveland American 1910. Cleveland American 1911. Cleveland American

American Athletes to Go to Sweden

Effort Will Be Made to Select Men Who Will Sweep Prizes in All the Events.

NEW YORK, Aug. in.-Great efforts will be made to secure a team from the United States for the Olympic games at Stockholm place Roger has impressed upon his pitch- cycling, gymnastics, etc. This will mean ers the fact that they must follow his that more men will have to be sent abroad. instruction to the letter, and that they As the American Olympic committee has must work in regular rotation. He has not the slightest doubt that it will be able made them practice control until at least to raise the fund of \$50,000, there will, howfour of them, Sallee, Harmon, Golden and ever, be no need to be sparing in the num-Steele, have it down fine. Bresnahan calls ber of represeentatives that are sent across

absolutely fair. Nobody is favored and we we were poorly represented in the eyeling contests, for one thing. Amateur cycling does not amount to much nowadays in this country, but we hope, nevertheless, to

veloping box work that is a big factor in we can excel the Germans, Norwegians is getting results. Roger also keeps an nastics, and when we come to look into eye peeled for opposing base runners and the matter we may find that, after all, we is pegging them out with some great have some real Olympic material at our

and Beats Humboldt

Wins Game by Score of Nine to Three -Nebraska City Leads Clarinda.

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 19.-(Special Tele gram.)-The locals swatted the ball hard and won today, 2 to 3. Score: R.H.E. Humboldt ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 1 0-3 8 4 Auburn ... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 4-9 13 3 Batteries: Humboldt, Oswalt and Dieta; Auburn, Macon and Kraninger. Umpfre: Meyers.

Meyers. CLARINDA, Is., Aug. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Carson's pitching was of the giltedged order and Nebraska City handed Ciarinda a row of goose eggs. Score;

Nebraska City. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 Clarinda 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries: Nebraska City, Carson and Herman: Clarinda, Smithson and Harmony, Umpire: Kratsberg. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 19.-(Special.)

-Palls City at Shenandoah; no game.

in the abdominal region is prevented by the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers, Mc. For sale by Beaton